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CN Photo by Dan Sansone

JIM PETERS is shown adding to his career total points in a game earlier this season. Peters is now the third highest scorer in Carroll's history with 994 points.

Peters Moves Into Third, Six Points Short of 1000

By MIKE FUOCO
CN Sports Editor

An addition has been made to the John Carroll basketball scoring records—Jim Peters.

Peters became the third highest scorer in Carroll's history Wednesday when he passed Dick Krebs by one point and netted his 985th career point. The record breaking points were scored on a short bank shot with 4:08 left in the first half of the Streaks' game with the Thiel Tomcats. (See story, page 7).

Peters entered the contest with 974 points and went on to up this mark to 994. Another mark will be set by the 6'4½" junior when he nets six additional points making him only the third person to reach the difficult 1,000 point plateau. The two other basketball standouts to reach this monumental peak are George Dalton (2,357) and Don Gacey (1,028).

Peters is no stranger to college fame in basketball. Both his freshman and sophomore years he was named to the All-PAC

squad and led the Blue Streaks in scoring and rebounding.

His freshman year "Pickles" scored 363 points in 18 games for a 20.2 average and grabbed 154 rebounds. As a sophomore the standout was named Most Valuable Player while tallying 366 points for a 19.8 average while pulling down 228 rebounds.

Although Peters is a star on a college level, fame did not come quite so easily during his high school years. Attending St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Peters was recruited by Athletic Director, Dr. John Keshock with only one year of varsity experience under his belt. It would be an understatement to say that his potential was not quite realized during his high school playing days.

With three games remaining it is almost 100% sure that he will score the six points needed to put him into the exclusive "1,000 Club" and it is not out of the realm of reason that he could pass up Gacey to be the second all-time scoring leader before this season is over.

Jungle Jake
Wrassles Gator
Page 8

The Carroll News

Happy
Birthday
Greg, Rob

Volume LIII, No. 12

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Feb. 26, 1971

Community Committee Proposes Open Dorms

(Editor's note: The following is the preliminary statement of the Committee on Community which was submitted to Fr. Henry J. Birkenhauer last Wednesday evening.)

The Committee on Community, in its discussion concerning the role of the residence halls in fostering community at John Carroll University, has identified the following problem areas:

1. Residence hall autonomy.
2. Visitation regulations.
3. Intermingling of the various years in each residence hall.
4. Religious life within the residence halls.
5. The role of the "perfect" or resident advisor.
6. Role of faculty residents in the residence halls.

Because of a request by Fr. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., the timeliness of the subject, and because we are convinced that the solution to this problem is a necessary means for improving community at John Carroll University, the committee has decided to focus its attention on visitation regulations in the residence halls. This recommendation we make is preliminary, yet we believe it is well founded. Members of the Committee have had private conversations with many students, faculty members, and members of the administration. We have held weekly discussions on this topic in the Rathskellar. Last week we held an open forum in Murphy Hall. Beyond this personal contact, we have acquainted ourselves with the materials from various sources within the University which were part of the discussion on visitation regulations last school year. Our quest for further information will continue through forthcoming meetings with students in residence hall meetings, evaluation of a faculty questionnaire already distributed, and other contacts with various members of the University community.

We feel that the 1970-1971 experiment ought not be used as a basis for deliberations concerning visitation regulations for the future. 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. is neither a prime time for study nor for socializing. The alternate weekend concept has led to confusion on

the part of the students wishing to avail themselves of the visitation privilege. The compromise itself has been viewed by many students as an attempt to diffuse student agitation in the area of visitation privileges.

Because residence hall rooms are not just sleeping quarters, but also living and study quarters for the student, it seems reasonable that the residence hall rooms be open at those times when they are ordinarily used as living and study rooms. Further, in the light of our investigation thus far we are convinced that the great majority of the students living in our residence halls are, in fact, possessed of that degree of maturity and responsibility that is commensurate with expanded visitation privileges. Therefore, we feel a substantial increase in visiting privileges should be made. We hope that experimentation that comes as a cooperative venture among all groups in the University may ensure a transition which will find John Carroll University a more Christian University, one with a high level of maturity in its students, faculty, and administration.

We propose for 1971-1972 the following broad norms for possible visitation hours in the residence halls: Each Friday and Saturday, 12 noon until 2:00 a.m.; every Sunday through Thursday, 12 noon until 11:30 p.m. Within this range each residence hall (and in the case of Murphy Hall, each floor) can limit the hours of visitation.

To carry out this experimentation, other changes must be made in the residence hall structure. If each residence hall is to determine what its own visitation hours are to be, it must have a certain amount of autonomy. Given this autonomy, through a council for

(Continued on Page 4)



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

THE MEMBERS of the Committee on Community gathered in the President's Board Room on the occasion of the drafting of their preliminary proposal.

Dister Retires as Phil. Chairman

Fr. John E. Dister, S.J., has resigned his post as Chairman of the Philosophy Dept. and will be taking a one year leave of absence from his Assistant Professorship. His resignation is effective July 1.

Fr. Dister stressed that his departure is personal and not a symbolic protest. "I am not leaving in protest over University policies." He characterized his departure as conforming to the maneuverability at the Jesuit vocation. "It is typical of the Jesuits to be mobile for different types of work as the need arises."

For the next year, Fr. Dister plans to catch up on developments in theology and conduct some retreats as preparation for a more active and person-oriented apostolate.

Commenting on his teaching career, Fr. Dister said, "After sev-

eral years of reflection, I came to the realization that my work should be much more than instructing in a purely academic situation. It is very unlikely that I will return to Carroll."

Last semester Fr. Dister was a member of the faculty student association which drafted the "Proposal for the Future." This semester he is a member of the subsequent body which is to clarify the proposal, The Committee on Community.

Fr. Dister has been associated with John Carroll University since 1966 when he served as an instructor in philosophy. In 1968 he was raised to the status of Assistant Professor and a year later he was elected Chairman of the Department. At present Fr. Dister teaches a section of 17th and 18th Century Philosophy and Special Problems in Kant.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill
Fr. John E. Dister

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Will Community Committee Define 'Catholic University?'

Before any decision can be made in the administration of any institution that institution's goals and purposes must be defined. This goal identification is obviously necessary if actions are to have reason as their basis. Certainly few of us would consider living in a world (or society) where decisions were irrationally arrived at.

Now to bring it down. Any university which tries to make decisions without first agreeing on its purpose cannot make these decisions in the best intent for all concerned. One of the major problems is that the university has changed by the time yesterday's conference notes can be released. The purpose and goal of a university must be constantly reevaluated.

Every four years a complete turnover has been made in the student body. Especially in these times of stress and radical change, no intelligent man can believe that change is not necessary. Renovating rooms, and building chapels and gyms is good, but those changes are only on the surface. The new attitudes taken toward the lounges, the gym, the chapel, are far more important.

John Carroll is undoubtedly a Christian university. The goodness of this is not the point. The fact that it is Christian and that it is a university must be the bases for the definition of its purpose and the clarification of its goals. This has not been fully accomplished. The question may arise, Can it ever be because of the society's changes? Nevertheless it has not been attempted.

Attempts at defining university have occasionally had their impact, but what is the role today of a 'Christian' university? Is it to set the environment for the strengthening of a particular set of moral beliefs? Or is it to provide an environment suitable to the formation of moral beliefs?

This university has recently derived an attitude of community: We are learning to-

gether; to make this experience most profitable to all, we must learn to live together. The idea is perfectly human, and aspires to the highest Christian ideals, but until the means for enlightening the administration, faculty, and students to the attitudes involved, we will not progress.

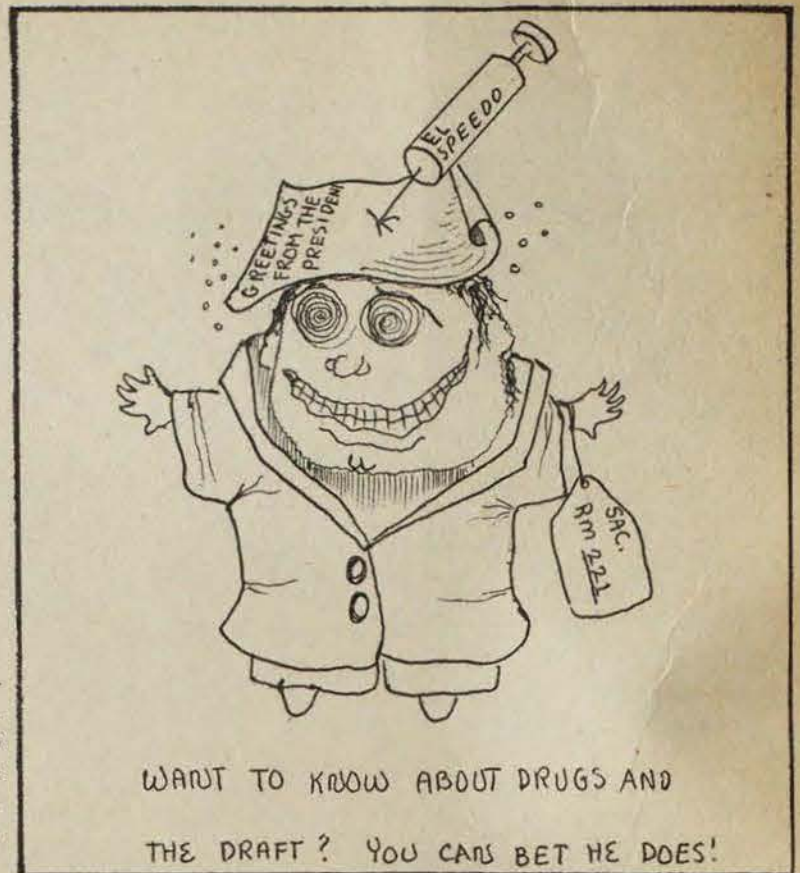
The Committee on Community is a big step in this direction. This committee, is balanced in attitude and membership and is under capable direction. Interest in expanding and explaining the concepts of community, in short, interest in the university, is running high. The committee is composed of well respected members of the faculty and the student body. In all the program is in good hands.

However one thing has been overlooked, that definition of 'Christian.' That must necessarily be clarified and agreed upon before decisions can be formulated. If the committee has done this, it is necessary that they make their working definition clear to the entire university, and that disagreements be minimized. A community must respect all of its members and their views.

The most recent proposal of expanded open dorms clearly and easily passed through the committee. Certainly a majority of students will praise the recommendations. Fr. Birkenhauer will respect the recommendations highly, since the total attitude of the committee is what he believes to be unbiased.

The News hopes that the committee has made this decision in accordance with a set definition and goal of this university. If it has not, the proposal must be reexamined. If it has, the proposal must be accepted in toto by the administration.

This Open Dorms issue has the capability of uniting the community we are attempting to build, or disintegrating any chance of its formation. It is time to build.



Draft and Drug Center Must Continue

Amazingly enough a majority of students here at Carroll still do not know where the Draft and Drug Counseling Center is. Most of them have heard of it, and that's a start. But what is worse than a slowly growing reputation is a sudden denial of the center's worth.

Has the Center saved someone's life? Probably more than one person has been talked away from a window or an overdose by members of the center who know the right words.

For that reason alone, the Center has proved its immeasurable worth. Isn't saving a life an act of the highest merit?

Why then is the University slowly withdrawing its support from the Center? Originally university administration admitted there is a drug problem in the university area. Now it is not so sure. Is the sudden attitude due to fear of legal compli-

cations? Or of sticking its neck out to help people who are not Carroll students?

As long as the Center does not give advice, only information, no legal complications can arise. American Civil Liberties Union in Cleveland has also confirmed this. The center is very careful not to overstep its legal bounds.

The university is always talking about getting out into the University Hts. community. Yet we hesitate to live up to the 'community' spirit that we claim describes this institution's members. What is wrong? Has Christianity become a hollow adjective?

The Center must be recognized as making an essential contribution to the university. Will administrators who believe that neglected problems go away bury that long dead idea and work to uphold, not second guess, an intelligent decision.

Notes from the Field

By ED EGNATIOS

"Welcome to Laos — the fun-filled jungles of the Exotic east — where people are gooks and what's theirs is ours and what is ours we use to annihilate them with. As you men of company BS know, we are not supposed to be here so make sure that those South Viet uniforms we had custom-made have a little dirt on them so it looks like you stole them and broke orders. Just in case one of those pinko news reporters ask you where we found a whole company of six-foot-five Vietnamese, tell him they were stretched a lot by the company in our leave in the last village.

In any case, don't give any info to them — they're all hung up on that democracy-tell-the-public-what-we-are-doing facade and since you men volunteered for this combat duty (having been signed on the waiting list to kill for so long now) I know you'll not be grooving on the clouds in the battle like those college bums do in the regular units . . . all right men on with Vietnamization and the Killing for Peace Crusade . . .

And the beat goes on. The beat of the artillery of our non-involved American troops, the beat of our non-

involved B-52s' bombs, the beat of our helicopter crews killed over Laos to the beat of Nixon's aides' assurances that we are not extending the war into Laos. Mr. Nixon, would you mind telling the mothers of the unknown numbers of our youth killed in Laos that we are not involved?

Maybe I'm just being sentimental or romantic. Surely, what's one or a few lives when we have saved so many by our support? And look at how many guys our own age have been saved now over the past eleven years . . .

I think that now we must realize that the existence of the war lies in our own bodies. The only way it is going to be stopped is by refusing to enter the ranks of the war instrument.

We must each one of us decide which path is the easiest in order to avert the aims of the politicians who either stall in Congress or insist that we are winning the war. None are easy. All will demand a conscientious reflection concerning the consequences of the action and the cost to those who are loved by us.

To apply for a CO, to undertake jail, to go "underground" and remain incognito, or to use the draft's own bureaucracy to lose yourself — these are all pos-

sible options.

I acknowledge that there are persons that will not agree with my prescription for the ills. I respect your right to do with your body what you would like. I ask only that you see that you will have to live with your decision as I also must live with mine.

I'll end with a slogan borrowed from a group which has had many such decisions to make over their entire way of life — now is the time, seize the time.

Just a note to those concerned about the garbage, litter, and Slobism which are proclaimed as the GREATEST problems at John Carroll and the rationale for the ruin of the appearance of our University: to Messrs. Zakelj, Boselovic, and Hoover — it is obvious that appearances are much more important than people and that the sole purpose of the university is to maintain and control such appearances — the campus may not be the cleanest physically but are there not more critical problems: parking, 13% tuition rise, no new faculty, quality of faculty, quantity of faculty (i.e. Psychology, Theology, etc.), lack of student rights, drop in enrollment and services, racism, shall I continue?



Letters

Noetzel Blamed For Closing Procedure

I would like to inform the students that the man responsible for closing down the school in case of bad weather is Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel.

He lives about one block from school. When the 11 o'clock news was over, every institution under the snow filled sky was closed except, of course, John Carroll.

WUJC called Dr. Noetzel several times. He still refused to close down. With roads impassable, monstrous traffic backups, and four more inches of snow due, Dr. Noetzel still wanted school open.

Come on now. This is supposed to be an intelligent, mature, common sensed man, a product of

higher education, who is in a responsible position, delegating authority that affects thousands of students.

At 1:30 in the morning Dr. Noetzel decided to close school. By the time he got back to WUJC, it was off the air. Everyone else was sleeping. Many came to school. A few cursed the radio station for false information. Thank you, Doc.

Sincerely,
Bob Ulas

Will Carroll Survive Until 1984?

By GERALD C. HAY, JR.
Asst. Professor of Philosophy

It seems to me that we can if we choose to. And this in spite of the manifest financial difficulties that are upon us. Carroll has survived severe money problems in the past.

A school is a bit like a family. If there is a strong sense of loyalty, material problems can sharpen the will to survive.

This presupposes a sense of identity and purpose, however, and the morale that is based upon it. Right now Carroll, like the Catholic Church in America, is going through a period of transition, and morale is surely at an unprecedented low. I have heard this from both students and faculty. For what they are worth, here are my impressions of some of the causes of dangerously low morale at Carroll.

The conservatives are just as certain as ever about what they believe, but they have lost the ability to communicate it. Communicating means not only knowing what one wants to say, but having a good idea of how it will be interpreted. This requires learning the language of the listener.

Today's students simply do not use the terminology of a few years ago. It is my opinion that their thinking processes are not necessarily illogical, but at least are not logical in the "linear" sense. They seem more receptive of symbolic means of communication.

Conservatives should go back to school in the sense of learning "where it's at" with students. They should listen to their music, see their films, read what they're reading. Equally important, they should listen to real live students. No administrator should make a decision in a matter important to the students without first listening to them and hearing them out.

I don't mean that he should grant them whatever they ask, but he should realize that they want to be heard, and that most of them are open-minded enough to be persuaded of his position if he will take time with them and speak to them in language they understand.

The leader should be willing to be with those in his charge. Leadership is rooted in mutuality or common experience and is not strictly unilateral. We do not ac-

cept a man as a leader who has not "been through it" with us.

The radical, as James Hitchcock wrote recently, "is involved in the continuously troubling struggle to give meaning and relevance to activities he scarcely any longer believes in."

It would go further and assert that many radicals believe in hardly anything. They await each new thrust of the Zeitgeist in order to be told what to do next. They alternate between frantic activism and quietism, both apparently unrelated to enduring principles and trapped in sense experience.

It might help if they realized that commitment without eternal values can hardly be called commitment. On this they could read Kierkegaard. Such studies might disclose to student radicals that there is a difference between student wants and student rights. Certain faculty radicals might simply consider growing up.

In short Carroll is being pulled apart by two opposing forces. At one end are the conservatives who still believe in something, but who have nearly despaired of communicating it. Their attitude is expressed by such statements as "This will blow over," or "If they don't like it let them go someplace else." Their actions seem to many to be sheer reaction.

At the other end are the radicals, both students and faculty. Some of the latter believe that the only way that Carroll can survive is for it to go completely "secular" and then to look for a state takeover. Ohio could probably find some use for the buildings.

Considering the direction of American society, the state might wish to make the place into either a half-way house or a mental institution. Perhaps the Army could use it as a war college. Recent developments on the campus point toward the suitability of any of these alternatives.

Faculty on WERE

Dr. Albert Hamilton of the History Dept. will speak on "The Problems of Ireland and the Irish" March 2 on Howie Lund's morning radio show. The program will be aired over WERE Radio from 9-10:30 a.m.

WUJC's Heavy Twenty

If I Could Only Remember My Name
David Crosby
The Good Book
Melanie
Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
"Greatest Hits"
Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
Alex Taylor with Friends and Neighbors
Alex Taylor
BB King — Live at Cook County Jail
BB King
Golden Biscuits
Three Dog Night
Jeremiah
Jeremiah
Emerson Lake and Palmer
Emerson Lake and Palmer
Steppenwolf Gold — "Their Greatest Hits"
Steppenwolf
Chicago III
Chicago
The First Ten Years
Joan Baez
Colosseum
Daughter of Time
Nantucket Sleighride
Mountain
Pearl
Janis Joplin
Free Highway
Free Highway
Love a Kind of Hate Story
Time Rose
Ring of Hands
Argent
Chambers's Brothers New Generation
Chambers's Brothers
Lacewing
Lacewing
December's Children
December's Children

Emotion, Intimacy Mark Albee's 'Virginia Woolf'

By JAN MUNSON

Karamu is currently presenting "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" in the Arena Theatre. This gripping drama allows the audience a sensation of intimacy with the torrid events which occur during an evening at the campus home of Martha and George.

The setting is the front room of Martha and George, a middle-aged couple, who live on the campus of a small New England college.

Dorothy Silver as Martha is complex of bursting passions. Her emotions are expressed with enough clarity and vehemence to make one feel he is standing next to her. I have never experienced a similar impression in the theater.

George, Martha's weak, accommodating husband, is portrayed by Tedd Burr. His trips to replenish the drinks offstage allow Martha enough time to make advances toward Nick, the confident, young guest played by Earl Billings.

Nick's wife, Honey, portrayed by Barbara Billings, isn't in the room during these moments because she is getting sick somewhere offstage.

As the play progresses, brandy and gin, in which everyone indulges at an amazing rate, become a truth serum. More accurately they become an "informing" serum which causes each spouse to reveal the most hidden, detested secrets of his mate.

Characters undergo transitions, and scenes begin to parallel. Martha and George, for instance, have created an imaginary baby, while Honey has been aborting life, within herself.

The general trend situates peo-

NEWS Notes

Dr. Richard Clancey of the English Dept. was to speak this morning about "The Catholic University Today" on the same program. Carroll's fresh water Ecology Center was outlined by Dr. Edwin Skoch in a discussion with Lund last Tuesday.

Cedar Point Jobs

Cedar Point is conducting its Fourth Annual Talent Search in Cleveland on Tuesday, March 9. The audition team will be on the Baldwin-Wallace College campus. Auditions are scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in Stroesser Hall. There are no openings for rock or soul groups, but singers, dancers, musicians and novelty acts of any variety are urged to audition. At the same time interviews will be held for Cedar Point's elite Courtesy Corps, composed of college coeds who assist and direct visitors in the park.

And Now the Movies...

"Ice Station Zebra" is the Student Union movie this Sun. night in Kulas auditorium. Admission is 50c for fee card holders, and \$1 for the general public.

Dale Carnegie

Free University will be sponsoring a seminar on the Dale Carnegie Course in Public Speaking and Human Relations beginning next week. This is the \$200 course which businessmen take at company expense, and is not to be confused with the Speech 1 course. There are no speeches to prepare, and it's free. Contact Rich Breiner at HI 2-6091 or leave your name and phone number in the Student Union Office.

April Symposium

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association is sponsoring an all day symposium on current topics Tuesday, April 27. Juniors and seniors are eligible on a limited basis, and must register by Monday, March 1.

Three seniors and three juniors from the Business School, four seniors and four juniors in Humanities and Social Science, and three seniors and three juniors in Natural Science are eligible. Preferably at least six should be co-eds. It's an all-day affair, and lunch will be provided. Contact Jack Bertges at 491-5610.

Summer Studies Opportunity Available at Sophia U. in Tokyo

By KEN O'HARE

John Carroll University will participate for the second year in the Summer Session of Asian Studies at Sophia University in Tokyo.

Courses in Asian history, sociology, art, political science, literature and the Japanese language are being offered during the term

from July 10 to August 21. Undergraduate and graduate credit will be given for these courses.

Cost of air travel from Cleveland, tuition, room, meals and tours amounts to \$1,578. College students and high school teachers interested in the program may contact Rev. Richard A. Schuckert, S.J., at 491-4316.

Supplementary tours are available through Japan, several southeast Asian countries and a round-the-world cultural tour.

Monterrey, Mexico, hosts the Spanish program from July 11 through Aug. 19. Dr. Antonio A. Neal, assistant professor of Spanish, will accompany the students. Six semesters of undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned for studies in Spanish language, art, archaeology, economics, sociology, history and literature. Call the department of Modern Languages at 491-4371 for further information.

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TOP ADMINISTRATORS and their dates warm up in front of the fireplace in Rodman Hall after sledding in front of Murphy Hall. In spite of their many fine deeds, they can still find time for a little fun.

Gauzman Commends Administrators For Distinguished Performances

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Since my last writing in which I proposed several cuts to be made by the University, allegations have been made that this writer is a "typical college student" and wants only to "burn it all down." Therefore, in reply, I will offer constructive praise for those who by their previous deeds and outstanding ability, deserve greater prestige but have been deprived.

The first case in mind is Dean Nizzel. His past victories are innumerable. Before the rise of the coed to her present corpulent pedestal of praise, Nizzel fought to keep the radical element on cam-

pus from constructing rooms which would not only waste a great deal of money, but would, according to Nizzel, "offer great temptation to the purely male student body."

More recently Nizzel's diligence saved us from the wrath of the alumni by refusing to close the school during the outbreak of bubonic plague. He made the valiant statement, "If I die from the plague, we'll close the school."

Another torch of strength in the administration is the Coordinator of Alumni Reunions. Since the appointment of this fine youngster there has not been a single day with more than one reunion!!

I can only stand in awe of Fr. Barkenbite, our beloved president. In these times of strife, when colleges and universities are under constant attack, he stands as a model of confidence. He quoted that great sea captain who once said, "Neither God, nor man can sink this ship." He sees Carroll as, "a ship in the great stormy sea of knowledge."

At this time of year when some are being honored with the famed Oscar, I feel we should give our own Oscars for the outstanding acting job these men have done. Miss Tommy should be rewarded for her role as best supporting actress. As the inspiration to all secretaries, she not only prevents the influx of trivial matters into

the president's office, but she chews Juicy Fruit gum instead of a coffee break.

Circle K Holds 'Trivia Bowl'

Circle-K is sponsoring its annual Trivia Bowl this year on March 8 thru 11. Registration for teams will be held March 1-5, from 10-4 p.m., in front of the Snack Bar.

Each team is allowed 4 contestants with 2 alternates, and the registration fee for each team will be the trivial sum of \$4.98. The categories of questions involved in this year's contest will be general trivia, sports, history and geography, and entertainment.

Headed by the "King of Trivia," Chris Macey, the boys in Circle K are already thinking up trivial questions and hope that all trivia-minded students will enter.

Time to Purchase Grad. Announcements

The Bookstore will accept individual orders for graduation announcements and name cards during the remainder of Feb. and through the first week of March.

Seniors are asked to order the majority of their announcements now. However, a limited number of "extras" will be available.

Announcements, including the mailing and announcement envelopes, are 18¢ a piece. Name cards, which may be purchased at your option, are \$3 per 100.

Orders are being taken now at the office of the Bookstore manager.

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MISS HAND • 696-5866

What Should Determine the Purpose of the Rathskellar?

By JIM SPISAK

When reviewing college campuses in the University Heights metropolis, one important factor to be considered is the availability of entertainment for the student. John Carroll's main provision for such revelry is the highly frequented "Ratbar."

What should be the role of the rathskellar? Have the addition of a juke box and a bowling machine given the Wolf & Pot a "bar" atmosphere? Has it deviated from the original purpose set down by our founding fathers, of a nice quiet place where Carroll men and women may gather to enjoy a glass of 3.2 beer?

The majority of students interviewed in a random poll in the Rathskellar favored the juke box and bowling machine, although complaints were heard about both.

The environment of the Rathskellar is enhanced by the juke box, which, in the opinion of most students polled, is outdated. Some students have suggested that another speaker be placed in the extreme rear area and that tables be cleared for dancing. Most students,

however, feel the table space is needed and that even if a dance area were provided, few students would dance to the hits of the sixties.

Recently a bowling machine was placed in the extreme rear of the Rathbar on a trial basis. Though the coin-consuming monster has attracted the patronage of several unspiring athletes, many feel that it detracts from the spirit of a social gathering place, instead giving the "Wolf & Pot" a "bar" atmosphere, which does not typify our rathskellar (even though unconscious students are simultaneously being dragged out the front door by their patronizing peers).

There has been some controversy as to the nickname "Ratbar" which has been applied to the institution by many students. The atmosphere of the Wolf & Pot, according to faculty, administration, and management, is not that of a "bar," but rather of a gathering place for students and faculty to socialize. Most students asked, however, say they patronize our bawdy bower of bliss for its beer rather than its bureaucracy.

What, then, is the role of a

rathskellar? A drinking hall or a discotheque? A saloon or a salon? It seems that most students favor the presence of the juke box and the bowling machine. If these give the rathskellar a "bar"-like atmosphere, then call it a bar. The role of the rathskellar can be defined only in the terms of the students who frequent it.

Scabbard and Blade Sponsors Blood Drive

By JAMES LYNCH

In order to bolster community spirit and help curb the severe shortage of blood in the Cleveland area, the Scabbard and Blade Society is sponsoring its semi-annual "John Carroll Blood Drive," on Mar. 10 and 11.

This semester's drive will be held in the Airport Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each donation will require approximately one half hour.

Blood donated through this program will go into the John Carroll Blood Bank which is associated with the Cleveland and National Blood Banks. Students donating blood, along with members of their family, may partake of the services of these blood sources.

Any student 18 years or over may register without parental approval at the table in front of the

Snack Bar on Mar. 8 and 9 during the lunch hours.

This year the Scabbard and Blade Society will present a rotating trophy and a keg of beer to the campus organization which donates the most pints of blood.

Ray Juris, chairman of this year's drive, stated that this was one of the "worthiest causes students can become involved in." He says they hope to surpass, by at least 100, last semester's discouraging total of 280 pints.

Community Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

each residence hall, questions concerning "check-in check-out" procedures, escorting of guests, and enforcement of the residence hall's regulations can be solved. To allow incoming freshmen an opportunity to gain from the experience of older students in a mature use of visitation rights and to give greater stability to the government of each residence hall, an intermingling of the four years of students at John Carroll University should begin in each residence hall—with the right of each student to change from one hall to another at the end of each semester. Given these above mentioned suggested changes, we feel the role of both "prefects" and faculty residents in the dorms will have to be discussed, reconsidered, and, in the case of "prefects" perhaps modified, in the case of faculty residents, perhaps inaugurated.

The committee on community urges implementation of the changes we have recommended, not, however, out of fear of student unrest. Rather, the committee would hope that a positive approach be taken: that of viewing the experimentation in expanded visitation hours as an opportunity for growth for students, faculty, and administration alike. For we believe that this experimentation

conforms with and is conducive to the moral and educational objectives of John Carroll University. If we can all cooperate in this experimentation, we feel it should succeed. There will be a need for effective student self enforcement of the regulations in each residence hall, enforcements complemented by the aid and counsel of resident advisors. Some criteria are presently being considered by this committee upon which an evaluation of this experiment can be based. This experiment will succeed only with cooperation on the part of students, faculty, and administrators alike.

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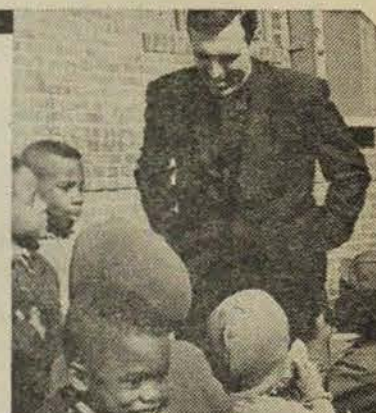
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Students Unaware of Art Gallery; Professional Exhibits on Display

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Ass't. Feature Editor

Many students at John Carroll are not aware of the existence of Carroll's Art Gallery, which is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. The gallery is under the direction of Dr. Roger A. Welchans, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Exhibits of the visual arts are constantly on display in the gallery. Dr. Welchans stated that the primary goal of the gallery is education. "The students, faculty and administration are always open to new ideas. We should provide them in the visual arts," he added.

When questioned as to the criteria used in evaluating possible exhibits, Welchans replied, "First, the shows are primarily educational in value. Secondly they are connected somehow with the visual arts on a professional level."

Many types of shows are held in the gallery. Twice a year commercial print galleries are invited to bring their collections to Carroll for display and sales purposes. At

these showings the students are given the opportunity to both view and purchase original graphics. "This is educational," commented Welchans, "in the sense that they have the experience of seeing the prints."

How are the artists contracted? Dr. Welchans stated that many artists request showings. "Their work is screened carefully to see if they have good concepts—good enough to cause 'argument' among the viewers. If their works are good enough, they are then granted a show," replied Welchans.

Artists are also contacted personally by the Fine Arts Dept. and asked if they would like to display their work. "We encourage them to experiment and try 'far out' aspects," stated Dr. Welchans. "Our shows are not 'arty' shows. Rather they are shows of ideas constructed by artists who want to experiment. They need a place to test out new ideas. The university is a perfect place for this."

An exhibit by the Argentine artist, Jaime Davidovich, is presently on display until March 26.

He has created a "wall project," entitled "Past-Studio Painting." The room itself is the painting. The only materials used by Davidovich were the walls, burlap and paints. With these he has created textural effects, including wet and dry, rough and smooth, transparent and opaque.

Dr. Welchans offered these comments in closing: "Although few students take advantage of the art gallery, we are not at all discouraged. We are completely dedicated to providing an opportunity for students to test their aesthetic responses. The opportunity is here if you wish to indulge yourself."

The Fine Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Administration Building. The gallery is open 9-5 weekdays and most evenings. Admission is free.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

MR. DAVID LaGUARDIA AND DR. LOUIS PECEK of the English Department engage in poetry reading at the Coffeehouse last Tuesday.

Summer Job Prospects in Europe Look Promising for College Student

For those Carroll students with the urge to travel, summer job opportunities in Europe for 1971 appear promising.

Work opportunities of American students Europe during the summer have increased due to the fact that European countries in the Common Market are at the present time in a period of massive production expansion and are short of having a full labor force.

Working abroad gives serious students the opportunity to acquire first-hand familiarity with European languages. It is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the coming summer.

One organization promoting

study, working and touring programs, is American Students Association, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarships and grants which are open to U.S. students.

Jobs are available in skilled and unskilled areas in hotels, hospitals, and summer camps in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England. There is a placement charge (\$35.00) which is refunded by ASA if they are unable to obtain a job

for you.

ASA offers "Student Europe" (\$1.95), also, "Hiking Europe" (\$1.00), which gives all sorts of information on small inexpensive restaurants, good touring routes and tips on how to hitch-hike. American students can indulge in hitch-hiking in Europe, which is even cheaper than taking the third class coach, and not nearly so wearisome as plain hiking.

Information can be obtained by writing to: American Students Association, P.O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Legalities Squelch Pleas for Additional Vending Machines

Contracts, competition, and red tape are the reasons why students' requests for more soft drink and sandwich vending machines around the campus have gone unheeded.

Students and teachers have requested that sandwich and pop machines be installed in the basement vending center of the Administration building and in the student lounge in the Science building.

Mr. Francis Jones, Vice-President for Business, has the authority to permit installation of the machines, but feels that they would cause an undesirable amount of debris on the campus grounds. The added garbage, he believes, would unduly tax the cleaning crews who work the entire third shift cleaning the classrooms.

Mr. Eugene Kramer, physical plant director, states that the entire campus is under contract to Pepsi-Cola and Saga Food Service. This prohibits clubs or organizations from bringing in and operating their own vending machines. Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honor society of Economics and Finance, recently tried to obtain a pop ma-

chine from Coca Cola (the enemy) for their third floor complex. Mr. Kramer chased the installers away, claiming authority from Mr. Jones and citing the contract from Saga Foods.

Fr. Birkenhauer, interviewed about this question on WUJC, mentioned that petitions might help, but stated that chances are slim to change the existing rules concerning vending machines.

WUJC Benefit Fares Poorly

Although the group "Lacewing" was there only in spirit, WUJC's benefit concert last Tuesday night still managed to net at least \$40.

Only about 200 Carroll students showed up, according to Bob Ulas of the radio station. The rest of the crowd was composed of area "teenyboppers."

At dinnertime, students were treated to the music of "Fleet" as they devoured a "Saga special" of chicken in a basket. Apparently they got their fill of both chicken and music, though, because few returned as paying customers.

December's Children provided the rest of the music for the concert, which lasted all evening "Lacewing," the featured group from the Kent area, did not appear.

WUJC may lose money on the concert, since they will probably have to pay for damages inflicted on one of the cafeteria doors leading out to Washington Blvd.

More New Officers Elected on Campus

Since the last list of organizational officers was published by the News, more clubs have had elections. The new officers are as follows:

PSI-CHI—Ed Egnatios, Pres.; Laura Terman, V.P.; Marty Leinweber, Sec.; Bob Cerino, Treas.; Cathy Sharkey, Historian.

SKI CLUB—Stanley Walsh, Pres.; Dave Hammel, V.P.; Jack Scheid, Sec.; Jack Terek, Treas.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Barbara Vercek, Pres.; Oksana Pawnyk, V.P.; Mary Tullio, Sec.; Angela Tamburo, Treas.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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BTS, Original Dolan Gorillas Roll to I.M. Hoop Victories

By MIKE "The Cat" LARDNER
CN Asst. Sports Editor

The Beta Tau Sigma fraternity continued its winning ways last week in intramural basketball play. Both the A and B squads posted victories.

The former beat the Sailing Club last Tuesday night in a rough and tumble game. BTS led all the way and anchored an easy win, 48-26. Mike Skaricah poured in 16 points for the winners besides grabbing his share of rebounds.

The other BTS team won a hard earned victory on the same night by outdistancing the Band, 35-26. Both teams played even ball for almost the entire game. However, the Betas pulled ahead in the last three minutes and emerged victoriously.

Joe Zelenak led the winners with 12 points while Joe Blake added

a loss in the independent league's circuit Joe Duffin of the winners landed 21 points and dominated the scoring. The Gorillas easily held their adversaries at bay until the fourth quarter when their lead diminished somewhat.

Nevertheless, the monkey men won decisively, 45-26. Also playing an important part in the win were Joe Usher and Rudy Braydich who controlled the boards with expert mastery. Jeff Hokl and Bob Hettinger each added ten points for

the Brewers.

In another independent league match, the Gamecocks swamped the Redskins, 49-33. Paul Cummings was quite hot from far out for the Gamecocks, scoring 16 points. Mike Kelbly pumped in 16 digits for the Redskins, while Tom Langill added backcourt finesse and 10 points for the same team.

Other basketball scores were: AKY 35, DAT 29; Afro-Am 52, Circle Q 35; Rugby-A 55, Ski Club-A 19; Rugby-B 42, LAT 39.

Thinclads Begin Working Out, More Depth Strengthens Team

By ED KELLY
CN Asst. Sports Editor

Three weeks ago the JCU track team started getting in shape for the 1971 season by running in the basement of the Administration building every morning at 6:30.

With some new blood being pumped into Carroll this year, the thinclads hope to obtain a perfect season. Last year in outdoor competition the track team suffered only two losses — one to Case and the other to Mt. Union, but they won every conference meet except with Case who seems to be the "spoiler" in the teams' bid for a perfect season.

Coach Stupica said that this year's team is a little more well-rounded than the teams in the past have been. He stated that "in the past years we've been strong in the running events, but not that strong in the field. This year we are also strong in this area."

In the field events, Harvey Horwitz will be a big aid in the shot-put. He is now throwing the shot 47 feet in practice which was the best the shot-putters could do last year in competition. Freshman Frank O'Doherty will be a big asset in the long jump. Last year he won the long jump state championship in Connecticut.

Chicago has produced some fine running Freshmen. Bill McGregor and Packy Smith should add depth and strength to the 100-yard dash. The 880 will be built up by the

Second round paddleball and ping-pong matches must be played by Friday, March 5.

running of Chris Schuba. Stupica made special mention of Mike O'Connor who runs hurdles. He said that it takes time to build a good hurdler but Mike has "good effort."

One event Stupica has always been able to count on all the time

is the 3-mile. In the past few years Dave Bedell ran it but he graduated last May. There are now three trying to fill his shoes — Rich Buckingham, Dan Keogh, and Jack Manning.

Last week the thinclads had a scrimmage against Ashland College. Even though no scores were kept, Stupica felt that the scrimmage was "a good way to evaluate progress." Stupica appeared to be pleased by his team's performance.

The first meet is against Slippery Rock on March 6 at Slippery Rock. This will be the first test of total ability of the team for the upcoming season.

'Streaklets' Show Potential, Have Impressive Record

This is the year of the "almost" victory at John Carroll. But there is one team (besides the wrestling squad) that has a debit balance in its victory ledger. The freshman basketball squad, affectionately called the "Streaklets" by their coach, owns a 5-2 record.

Those basketball faithfuls who have seen the "Streaklets" perform realize that the 5-2 record is not a fluke.

In their first college game the frosh wrecked Western Reserve 86-54. They followed suit with a 93-75 trouncing of Borromeo College. Next, they dropped a 113-96 verdict to Mt. Union.

The "Streaklets" resurged back to crush Case, 90-55. Following that, however, was a 81-95 thrashing at Western Reserve. In last Monday's contest with Hiram, the frosh destroyed the Terriers, 88-62.

It is true that Reserve, Case, and Hiram all use a number of their freshmen on the varsity teams. But only one varsity member of those teams has looked above "Streaklets" class. That was Case Tech's 6'9" freshman, Jim Labatt. No one

can match his height.

Another interesting fact concerns the loss at Mt. Union. The Purple Raiders were sparked by a 41 point performance from a sophomore guard. That individual was a starter for Mt. Union's varsity until he was put on the JV team for disciplinary reasons.

Six players on the squad are averaging in double figures. They are: Tom Heintschel, Steve Pap, Dick Anter, Mike Whelon, Steve

Bergerson, and Mike Goldrick. Other members on the squad are Ed Corboy, Ron Deneweth, John Noonan, and Dennis Malinky.

Dick Anter has especially looked promising. Anter is a transfer student from Marquette University, having played his high school ball at St. Ignatius in Cleveland.

With the potential in these athletes that has not yet been tapped, the future basketball seasons appear to be more than promising.

Dream May Become Reality As Ball Players Persevere

By TIM BYRNE

When the spring thaw comes this year the usually disgruntled group of athletes, namely the baseball players, might have something to smile about.

Due to the work of Frank Castelli and other concerned individuals, the Baseball Club was officially recognized by the Student Union during the first semester. This was the first important step in having the sport accredited as a varsity sport.

The next step of the Club is to show the University that there is enough interest in raising this sport to varsity standing. Judging by the number of people that attended an organizational meeting held in the fall and those who have signed up since that time there is no doubt that there is enough interest.

A schedule of spring games with local colleges will be another important testing point. It is in this area that the Club will show their ability to organize together and to function along with showing how well they can play ball.

There will be a meeting about spring practice in a couple of weeks. Signs will be posted in the snack bar and in the cafeteria with practice beginning as soon as

the weather breaks.

The Baseball Club is doing all it can to work with the administration. In an area which has been a problem to past organizers they seem to be making headway.

With a little luck and a lot of work this spring will bring a bright new field to the Carroll sports scene.

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Thurs. evening, March 4, at 8 p.m. the Junior Class is sponsoring a general meeting to clean up the campus. All students are invited to meet, appropriately enough, in the Airport Lounge.

three buckets from the outside. Bill Maher came up with 5 points and his aggressiveness under the boards awarded him numerous rebounds. Tom May of the Band was credited by his opponents with excellent ball-handling and good shooting.

Last Monday night, The Original Dolan Gorillas handed the Brewers

The Cat Picks

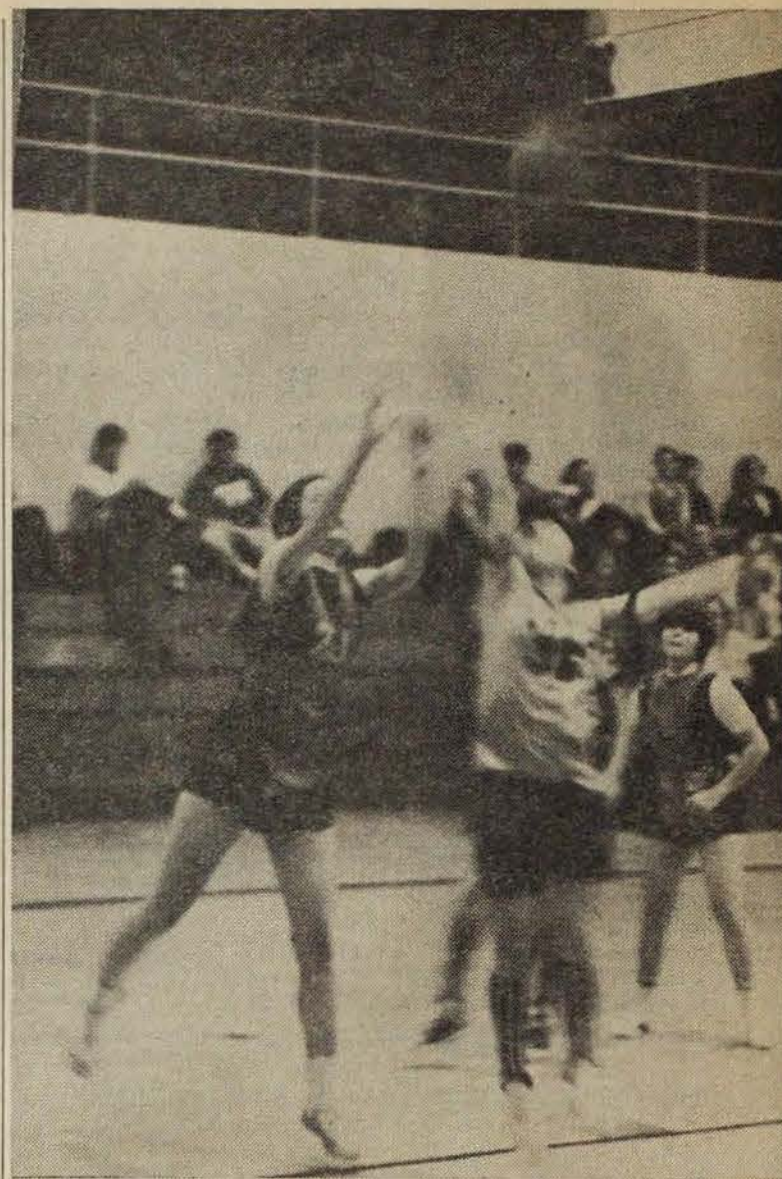


Well, I was 4 for 8 last week; I must be a little rusty. Here are this week's picks.

Organizational League
March 1—AED-A over Circle K-A; U Club over DAT
March 2—IXY-B over Sailing Club-B; BTS-A over U Club-C; IXY-B over BTS-B
Independent League
March 1—Bears-A over GOD; Original Dolan Gorillas over Bears-B; Packs over Bull Hawks
March 2—Gamecocks over Dolan Down Unders; Bizarre over Brown Baggers



STREAKLETS — (left to right) Coach Nick Novich, S. Pap, T. Heintschel, M. Goldrick, S. Bergeron, R. Anter, E. Corboy, R. Deneweth, D. Malinky, M. Whelon, J. Noonan, Coach Ken Esper.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

AN UNIDENTIFIED COED shoots a one-legged jump shot in the girls' basketball game with the Zips of Akron University. The girls played a fine game but fell to defeat.

Up Record to 7-2

Wrestlers' Fine Showing Merits 'Quad' Victory

By DAN TELZROW

A fine overall team performance keyed a big victory for John Carroll University over tough opposition as it hosted the Carroll Quad last Saturday, Feb. 20.

Coach Tony DeCarlo's Blue Streaks placed seven men in the finals out of a possible 10 weight classes. Due to this performance, the team, with 73 points, outlasted Cleveland State (62 points), Buffalo University (58 points), and Akron University (38 points). All three of Carroll's opponents are highly regarded in small college wrestling circles and all have winning records this season.

The Carroll victory was once again keyed by senior co-captain Kerry Volkmann who decisioned Cliff Gessner 2-1 in the 167 lb. class. The victory clinched first

place for Carroll in the Quad

Other victors for Carroll were Ed Floyd and Tom Mulhall. Floyd, the "heavy" heavyweight, won by a referee's decision in overtime in his match with CSU's Paul Azzaritti. The win for Floyd avenged a tie with the same opponent a year ago in a dual meet with CSU.

Tom Mulhall, a steady performer for Carroll over the past two years, aided the Blue Streak cause with his win in the 126 lb. class over Bob Beres of Buffalo by a 3-1 decision.

The distinction of winning the Quad would not have been Carroll's had it not been for the steady performances of four other grapplers who reached the finals and picked up valuable points for the host team.

Tenacious Jack McMillan did a fine job throughout the tournament

only to fall to Glen Gentzhe of Buffalo in a 5-0 decision in the 134 lb. class.

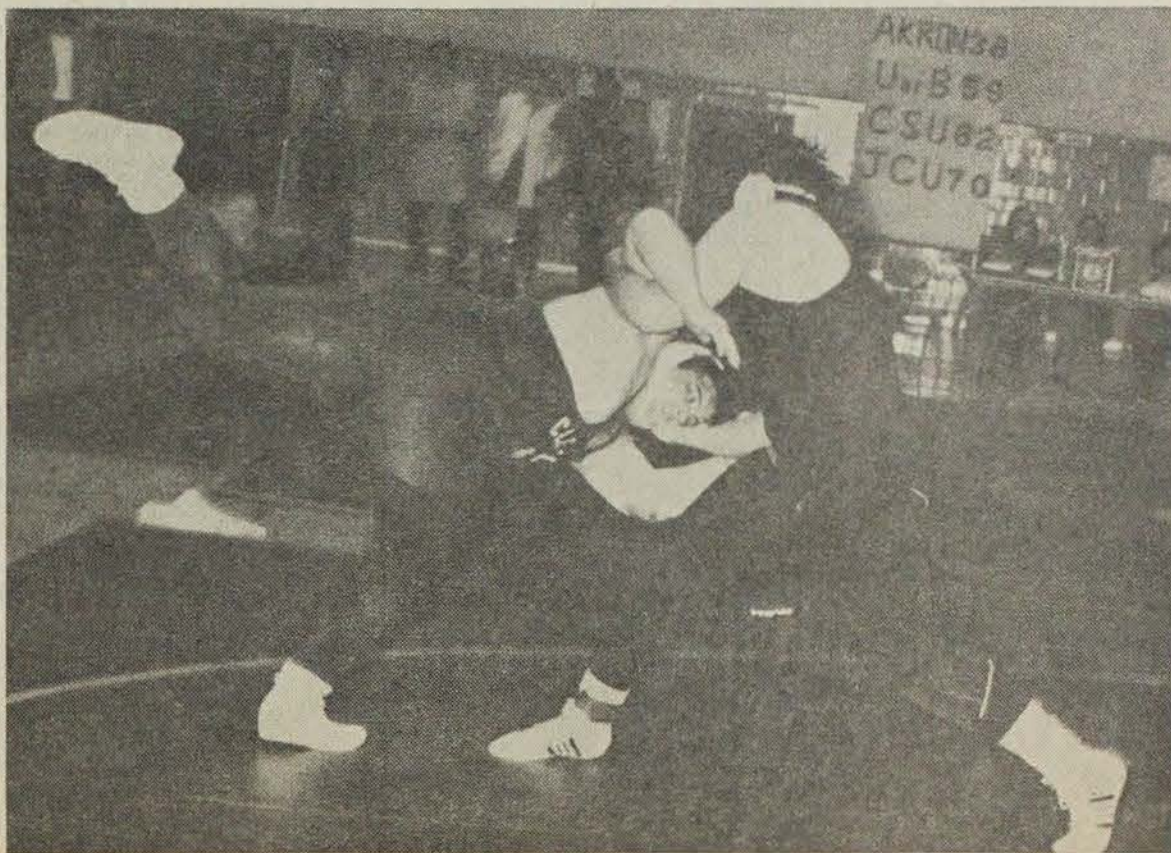
A trio of freshmen also stood out through the tourney. Jeff Schaeffer reached the finals in the 150 lb. class where he was decisioned by Derek Bekeny, 7-0. Tom Corbo put up stiff opposition

for Jan Perault of CSU before falling 7-6 in the 177 lb. class. Larry Dulay encountered a little too much to handle in the form of Ron Brandt of Buffalo, losing a 17-14 decision in the 190 lb. class. Brandt was named the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler.

The victory in the Carroll Quad

raised the Blue Streaks record this year to 7-2 and it marked the first time Carroll has beaten CSU in either a dual or invitational meet.

The matmen appear primed to defend their championship in the Second Annual Catholic Invitational Tournament which begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss it!



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

ED FLOYD gains control of his 290 lb. opponent in Paul Azzaritti in the controversial(?) heavyweight match in the Carroll Quad. Floyd went on to win in overtime on a referee's decision.

Wrestlers Crush Hiram College

The grapplers upped their season record to 8-2 Wednesday in front of a skimpy but enthusiastic home crowd by defeating Hiram 37-2. Hiram, who will join the PAC next year was completely dominated by an inspired Carroll team.

The contest began when Hiram forfeited the 118 pound match to John Morabito. Tom Mulhall then proceeded to beat his opponent 11-4 in a one sided match.

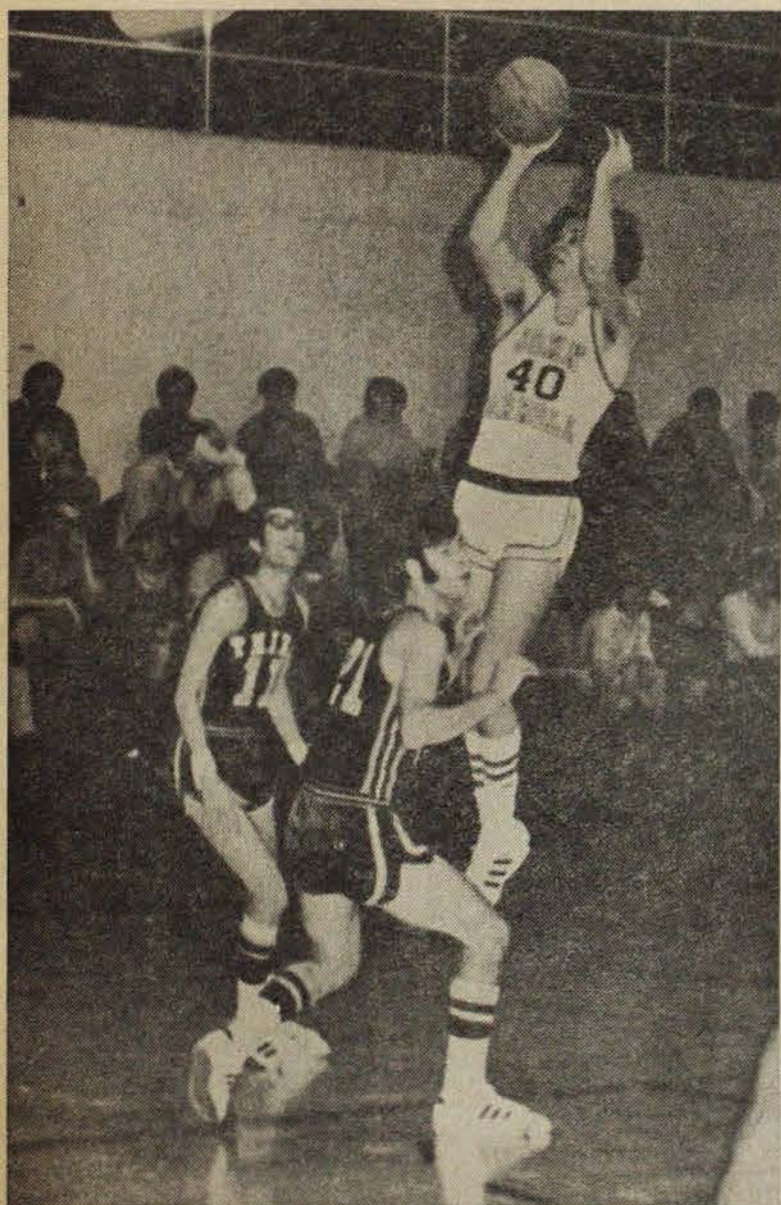
Hiram's only two points came when Keith Blackmore tied John Reigert 5-5. Reigert wrestled in Jack McMillan's place. McMillan moved up to 142 and clobbered his man 11-4. He showed the effectiveness of his great take-down, scoring almost all of his points by using it continuously.

Jeff Schaefer added five more points to the team score when he won on a forfeit. Cliff Radie went

on to defeat Ken Dardenne 6-1.

One of the toughest matches of the afternoon occurred between Kerry Volkmann and Terry Abramovich. Hiram's Abramovich came to Carroll trying to protect an 18-0 record. When the final whistle blew, the score was tied 1-1 but Volkmann got 2 points for riding time thus winning the match 3-1.

Tom Corbo produced one of his best performances of the year when he scored the only Carroll pin at 4:52 of his contest. The 190 pound match between Larry Dulay and Jeff Hooker of Hiram ended up in the highest scoring affair. Dulay won 12-10. Ed Floyd went on to win by forfeit.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

WHICH WAY DID HE GO? — Tom Medica and Robert Ricci seem to be asking this question following a "move" by Jim Peters in the Streaks' 58-57 victory Wednesday night.

Cagers Top Thiel, 58,57; Frosh Scores Winning Tally

By SCOOP and FUD

Blue Streak basketball fans witnessed a rarity for this season as the cagers won a squeaker, 58-57, over Thiel. The Streaks hope to continue on the victory trail Saturday night when Bethany visits Carroll gym at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday night the Streaks held what seemed to be a substantial 33-27 point lead at halftime, despite injuries to Mike Corcoran and Rick Levin, both of whom did not dress.

Jim Peters, who again gave a fine individual performance, led all scorers at halftime with 12 tallies followed by Nick Medica of Thiel who scored nine points.

The team showed both a moving offense and an aggressive defense in the first half, two elements they had been lacking simultaneously all year, which enabled them to gain a six point halftime advantage. A highlight to first half action was Peters' moving into third place of the all-time scorers of Carroll.

Carroll made 14 out of 32 attempts from the field for 44% while Thiel only shot 33%, making 11 of 33 attempts.

Tom Heintschel, who started his first varsity game because of the injuries to Corcoran and Levin, did a respectable job as he had four assists on fast breaks, a play which scored a number of points for the home team.

Beginning the second half, the Streaks, for the fifth game in a row, turned cold in field goal shooting, making only 2 for 12 shots. Thiel took the lead at 14:10 on a layup by Robert Ricci, 41-40. From that point on it was a close game with Carroll leading by six points

at the most.

Freshman Mike Goldrich, playing in his first varsity game, came off the bench in the second half to spark the team victory. Goldrich hit for seven points, his last one being the game-clincher.

With 33 seconds remaining senior Jim O'Brien tied the game at 57-57. Thiel played for the last shot, and, with the help of a few Carroll fans, missed a shot with 10 seconds remaining. (Certain

students called off fake clock numbers, "4, 3, 2, 1," hurrying the Thiel cager to take a wild shot.)

Jack Malinky drove down and was fouled with two seconds on the board. "Malinks" was injured with a muscle spasm on the play. His substitute, Heintschel, missed the two foul shots but set Goldrich up for the hero role. Goldrich was fouled going for the rebound and made the first shot for the Carroll victory

Opinion

The 'Almost' Victory

By ED ECHAN

This is the year of the "almost" victory at John Carroll.

It began during the football season in the opening loss at Bethany. Remember the frustrating 0-0 tie with Case Western Reserve? And the following Saturday's disappointment in the home opener when a last minute touchdown pass gave Washington and Jefferson the victory, and virtually, the PAC title?

What about the basketball team and its share of heartbreakers? The 97-96 loss at Mt. Union, the 74-72 verdict at Reserve, and last week's overtime defeat by W&J, 67-63.

Even the wrestling squad has been tainted. A splendid comeback in the Notre Dame match was subdued when a quick reverse and pin clinched the victory for ND and put everybody back in their seats. A victory could have been had but it wasn't.

Why? Why aren't we winning the close ones?

This writer feels that we are "almost" winning this year in order to win completely next year.

A larger total in the victory column certainly is not the essence of college athletics at John Carroll. The lesson learned in athletics can be applied to life. The student-athlete at Carroll meets people who influence his character and enrich his experience with life.

But a goal is needed to complete the total experience. The goal of the Carroll athlete is a championship.

It has been said that one must first suffer in order to thoroughly cherish the totality of something enjoyable. Now is the time when the Carroll athlete will "suffer." In the future, he will truly appreciate his total victory.

Budget Board Revenue Is Tight

By BOB MANGAN
CN ASST NEWS EDITOR

While most people are busy figuring their financial matters for tax purposes, the Budget Board is assembling its yearly report concerning the allotments of the University toward student activities. This appropriation affects all student orientated

organizations, such as fraternities, athletics, publications and others.

The Board, consisting of Fr. Mitzel, chairman; Mrs. Kirkhope, Dean of Women; Mr. Gauntner, Dean of Men; Frank Chenette, Rick De Blasio and Mary Lynn Coffey, starts its work when petitions of financial assistance are submitted from the organizations. The members then determine the

amount and to whom it will be allocated to according to the University's budget for student activities and the existing priorities of each.

Out of the organization's requests amounting to \$70,000 last year, the Board had to decide which organizations merited what with the \$53,000 the University authorized for student activities. According to Dr. Lavin, Vice President of Student Affairs, to whom the Budget Board reports, the student allocation will probably be cut back due to the University's current financial status.

A Budget Board decision to phase out senior organizational awards, takes affect this year. It was determined that two-thirds of last year's sum would be appropriated this year, with only one-third of the original amount available next year. This step was taken so as not to affect seniors or juniors who would go unheralded if awards were to be dropped all together. By the end of Spring '73, all these awards will be abolished.

Carillon Allowed to Publish, Cooperation Is Necessity

By JOE CHRZANOWSKI

Determination has triumphed over financial difficulty. The Carillon, John Carroll University's yearbook, will tentatively publish its 85th anniversary edition so as to be available for distribution in September.

Because of a determined solicitation drive earlier in the semester for subscriptions to the yearbook, approximately 685 copies of the annual will be produced at an approximate cost of \$10,000.

So that the staff of the Carillon could begin work on the annual, the Student Activities Board, which finances various organizations on campus, loaned money to the Carillon on the assumption the annual would be successful.

Dan Boyle is making an appeal to campus organizations, the four classes, and to Seniors in regard to yearbook pictures. He asks that the organizations have all of their members present for pictures when the date is set. The class officers should organize their constituents so that as many people as possible can be present for the picture. Seniors should remember to have their pictures taken.

Dorm Council Election Gives Jaras Top Post

By GARY FRICK

The students once again went to the polls last Wednesday and Thursday in order to cast their ballots for Dormitory Council President and Vice-President. A light turnout of

521 students or 57 percent of the dorm students took the time and effort to vote. The significance of their votes was reflected in the final outcome as sophomore write-in candidate John Jaras received 299 or 56 percent of the total votes. This is only the second time in John Carroll history that a write-in candidate arose victorious to become Dorm Council President. His chief opponent, junior Ron Janulis, obtained 172 or 33 percent of the total ballots. The remaining 50 votes consisted in numerous write-in candidates.

For the position of Dormitory Council Vice-President, sophomore Dick Cheap overcame all opposition and won with 296 or 56 percent of the total votes. Maureen Connare, his strongest opponent, received 51 votes. Freshman Tim Long, elected within the present

Dormitory Council, became Secretary-Treasurer.

Both Jaras and Cheap agree that a significant reorganization of the Dorm Council and its Constitution is necessary and a more personal dialogue between administrators and Dorm Council representatives is needed.

Anne Simoson Crowned Queen, Fair Attendance Doesn't Stop Fun

By JANE DICKENSON

The annual Mardi Gras Ball was held Saturday, Feb. 20, in the school cafeteria with the musical group "Zephania," providing the entertainment. Voted queen of Mardi Gras was sophomore Anne Simoson who competed for the title along with nine

other coeds. Trophies were awarded to the outstanding floats. Third place went to Sigma Theta Phi, second was Iota Chi Epsilon's float, and first place was awarded to Beta Tau Sigma.

The event, sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs, suffered a substantial monetary loss even though the members of the clubs avoided the \$100 SAGA clean-up charge by doing the work themselves. Jerry Keyes, chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, attributed the financial loss to the poor attendance. Nevertheless, those students who did turn out reported having a good time and considered the dance to be a worthwhile event. As for future Mardi Gras Balls, it is not definite whether they will be held or not. This will be decided upon at a later date.

the directorship of Dr. Michael S. Pap.

Inquiries regarding Summer Sessions should be directed to the Office of Admissions. Students desiring counsel in planning their summer program should see the dean of the appropriate college.

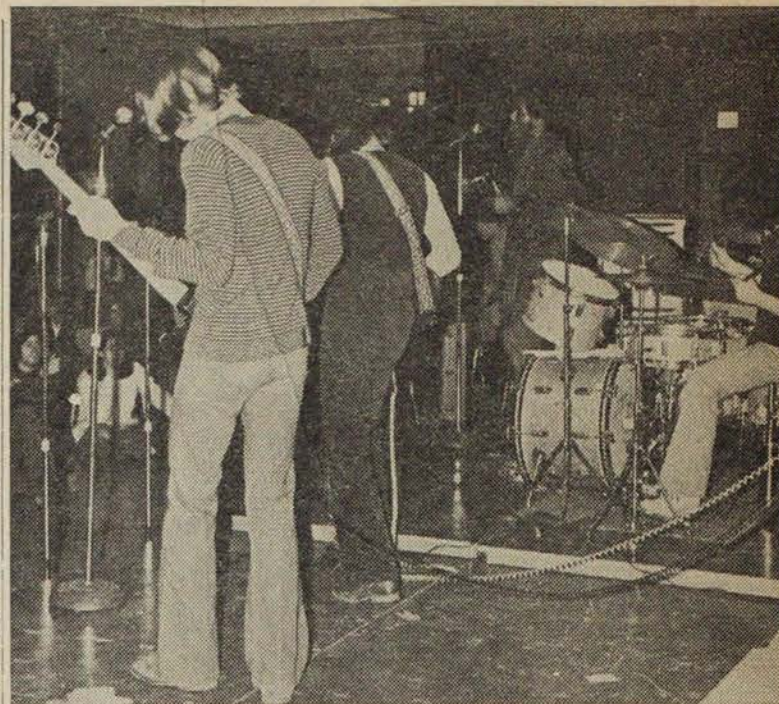
Summer Session Given Emphasis, University Names Miller Director

By BEA DUFFY

As of March 1, Mr. Joseph B. Miller will assume directorship of the summer session. "My responsibility," stated Miller, "is limited to promoting programs and co-ordinating course offerings consistent with student needs."

A variety of special summer courses will be offered. A workshop in inter-group relations (Ed 437) will be offered in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The workshop involves interracial relations and educations; interreligious relations, and application of inter-group concepts in community and classroom. The course is designed for teachers, supervisors and administrators nominated by their superintendent. Non-teachers may apply and be considered for admission on individual basis.

The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies in cooperation with the History Dept. and graduate school will offer a special in-service training program for teachers and graduate students on democracy vs totalitarianism under



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

WUJC's benefit concert, held last Tuesday, drew a medium sized crowd filled with mostly high school students. With well known local groups featured, the concert netted \$40, some of which will probably pay for a door damaged during the concert. See story on page 5.

Teachers With Masters Degree To Teach Elementary Grades

Teachers with master's degrees teaching in elementary schools?

The idea may have been far-fetched a few years ago but today educators are seeing a need for teachers with advanced preparation and skills in the elementary classroom.

"The demands on elementary school teachers today are much greater than in the past," explains Dr. William P. Hoffman, coordinator of urban education programs at John Carroll University.

"The concepts being taught to school children, especially in math and in the sciences, are much more complex than ever before and demand a broader background and

better career preparation on the part of the teacher."

This summer, Hoffman said, John Carroll's education department will begin a 14-month master's degree program for potential inner city elementary teachers styled along the lines of the University's widely recognized Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program for secondary teachers.

The students in the elementary program will spend 10 weeks this summer becoming acquainted with

inner city life

In the fall, they will study teaching methods and make observation trips to the schools. The heart of the program, Hoffman points out, will come in the spring when each teacher begins an internship in a city elementary school.

The Cleveland Board of Education, which is co-sponsor of the program, will provide full-time "master teachers" to work directly with each group of four or five intern-teachers in developing their classroom skills.

Jungle Jake Wrassles Alligator in Snack Bar

By JOHN MINNIELLO

What probably is the greatest sporting event in the history of John Carroll is now in the offing. The terror of Okefanokee Swamp, Wally Gator (a four foot long alligator), and Carroll's own terror of the mat, Chris (Jungle Jake) Jakubson, will be the combatants in a spectacular 10 round wrestling bout.

The wrestling match, along with the Ali-Frazier fight, will probably be billed as the event of the century. The back room of the Snack Bar, next Thursday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m., is the scene for the event. It is a proud day for Carroll men that this site was chosen over such arenas as Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium.

The reporter was fortunate enough to catch Jungle Jake between his vigorous practice ses-

sions at the Broadway Recreation Center. When questioned about the upcoming match, Jake commented that he will employ his famous hit and run style while attempting at all times to be mobile, agile, and hostile. He also added that he accepted the match in the hope that he would be physically impaired in such a way as to avoid the draft.

When informed of these developments, Wally Gator merely flashed his famous toothy grin. The gleam in his eye showed the makings of a great Bayou Death match.

Admission to the match is free and open to the public.

Non-Military Teach ROTC

By MITCH LYNCH

The combined efforts of a history professor and ROTC faculty member at John Carroll have been directed over the past semester toward a broader presentation of the study of military science.

Rev. Donald W. Smythe, S.J., assistant professor of history, and Capt. David D. Kons, assistant professor of military science, have joined forces in order to provide special lecturers and field trips intended to round out a student's familiarity with the subject.

The Military Science Department has been able to provide funds for guest speakers, including Ret. Army Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall. In November, the two teachers accompanied 30 students from the two military science classes on a joint field trip to Gettysburg.

"Their approaches are different but both are equally interesting and well-informed," commented Patrick J. Sweeney, who took both courses simultaneously. "From Capt. Kons you get the viewpoint of the professional military man and from Father Smythe that of the professional historian. I found both courses worthwhile."

Although Father Smythe is on leave this semester working on his biography of Gen. Pershing, the two men are already beginning to plan and coordinate their programs for next fall.



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